

Berliners Relax Amidst Pressures

BERLIN (AP) — For about a million East Berliners, this weekend was like almost any other summer weekend, except the weather was a little cool.

They strolled through woods and parks scattered in and around the Communist city, watched the horses race at Karlshorst race track, visited the zoo, or went boating on the city's lakes and rivers. The skies were partly cloudy, partly sunny, it rained a little, and relaxing East Berliners

gave no outward sign of Communist pressures building up in their city.

But it was a special weekend for about 3,000 people who either lived in East Berlin or had come to the city from elsewhere in Red-ruled East Germany.

Decide To Flee

These were the people who had decided to flee to the West. Empty-handed or carrying bundles of personal belongings, they climbed aboard subway or elevated trains. They tried to look inconspicuous and nonchalant in case people's police came through for a spot check of passengers riding toward West Berlin.

An official daily count of refugees coming to West Berlin is not announced, but experts report the flow is now running around 1,500 a day. Most of them report to West Berlin's big Marienfelde refugee camp, while a few hundred buy air tickets with their own money or with the help of friends and fly to West Germany on their own.

The refugee flow, which until recently had been running around 500 a day, spurred to 1,000 a day over the previous weekend. Experts report that rate held up during the week and appears to have gained momentum.

There were reports East German police were tightening their check on trains into Berlin, but so far they have not been able to slow the flight of refugees.

Even those East Berliners who quietly went about their regular Sunday activities must have been aware of the pressures that caused increasing numbers of their countrymen to head west.

With international tension building up around Berlin, the Communists were pushing for more grass roots support of their program. They complained that

farmers weren't working hard enough on collective farms and urged factory workers to produce more.

Unable to avoid the pressure that part of East Berlin's 1,080,000 population which earns its living in West Berlin. About 50,000 East Berliners are registered to work in West Berlin, receiving part of their pay in West marks, which are four times as valuable as East marks. Additional thousands work in the West without registering.

Commuter At Home

The Communists, who need manpower for their own industry, last week began a campaign to keep these border-crossing commuters at home. They issued an order that all must register and receive permission to work in the West. They warned that earners of West marks could not get better housing or buy items like television sets and cars in East Berlin.

And East Berliners, like other East Germans, were well aware of the continued rationing of potatoes and stricter rationing of butter. Even in the Communist capital, usually better supplied than the rest of the country, there were queues in front of vegetable and fruit shops where housewives hoped to find something from the summer harvest to add variety to the menu.

Troubling religious-minded East Berliners was the Communist pressure to keep citizens from attending next week's Protestant church rally in West Berlin. Originally part of the rally, known as the Kirchentag, was to have been held in East Berlin, but the Reds banned it and have been telling their citizens they should not attend events in West Berlin. Kirchentag leaders say they still expect as many as 15,000 East Germans to cross over for the rally.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961

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Grissom Seen As No. 1 Choice For Second U.S. Space Flight

Chicago Riots Flare Up Again; 8 Are Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — The second weekend of organized integration "wade-ins" at Rainbow Beach ended in violence Sunday as police clubbed one white youth unconscious, arrested eight others, and ordered the beach cleared of 10,000 persons.

The flare-up on the South Side lakefront strand came in mid-afternoon after a quiet day.

Some 100 Negro and white integrationists sat on the sand without incident until afternoon when four white youths were arrested for refusing a police order to sit down.

A short time later, police arrested five more youths.

One of them angrily attacked policemen and was knocked inert on the sand by police billy clubs. He was carried to a police car

unconscious as the crowd murmured.

As unrest grew, police Capt. James Hackett faced the crowds with his megaphone and told them: "The crowd on the beach constitutes an unlawful assembly. You will disperse or be arrested in the name of the people of the State of Illinois."

The outbreak came as the integrationists were preparing to leave at the scheduled hour of 3 p.m. They drifted away almost unnoticed as antagonism mounted between the white crowd and some of the 250 police detailed to the beach.

The first sign of friction between the crowd and police came about an hour earlier, when Capt. Hackett ordered 35 uniformed patrolmen from their reserve station to a spot on the beach.

Forty to 50 youths milled around the detachment, but quickly dispersed when ordered. Capt. Hackett ordered the crowd home after they surrounded him and his men and began chanting: "Go, go, go."

There was no violence reported between Negroes and whites.



ON THE FIRING LINE—Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, left, and Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., right, are the astronauts eligible for America's second manned space flight. A suborbital flight is presently scheduled for tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Suborbital Blast Set For Tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John H. Glenn Jr. went surf fishing Sunday as they tapered off drills for a space flight one of them is scheduled to make Tuesday.

Reliable sources report Grissom is the No. 1 choice for America's second manned space flight, with Glenn standing by in case a physical examination or something else should eliminate Grissom in the final hours.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will reveal the name of the pilot at a press briefing Monday morning.

The flight will be a near-duplicate of Alan B. Shepard's pioneer journey on May 5 when his capsule hurtled 116 miles high and 302 miles downrange.

Technicians said the Redstone rocket and the two-ton space capsule, Liberty Bell 7, were checking out perfectly in all respects.

The weather outlook for Tuesday was good.

Shepard's flight was postponed three days because of bad weather.

The aircraft carrier Randolph, flagship of a large fleet of recovery vessels, sailed from Mayport, Fla., Sunday, for the intended impact zone 90 miles northeast of Grand Bahama Island. A total of five destroyers and several planes will be stationed along the planned capsule route.

Each vessel has a three-man medical staff and complete emergency facilities in case something should happen to the astronaut.

A team of medical specialists will stand by a jet plane at Patrick AFB ready to speed to the astronaut in event of trouble.

The suborbital shot will give another pilot experience in space travel in preparation for orbital missions slated to start late this year or early in 1962. Two more Redstones are available to give other astronauts a brief taste of the extreme forces and weightlessness in space flight.

The astronaut on Tuesday's shot will perform fewer in-flight assignments than Shepard did. This will allow more time to observe conditions inside and outside the space craft. Among capsule modifications are a larger window and improved manual control system.

The museum, a converted chapel, is located in a pine tree garden at the far end of the Mediterranean Quay away from the bars and night clubs of this popular tourist town, and is not guarded during the night.

A neighbor told police she heard a truck roar out of the museum garden between 2 and 3 a.m. A tramp sleeping in a field nearby said he also heard the truck. The theft was discovered by a cleaning woman two hours before opening time.

The burglars pried open the grill work of a door, broke the glass window and jimmied the lock. Police said they were obviously familiar with the layout, choosing their loot from the galleries of the ground floor and second floor.

"Then I went upside-down again said as the whole hatch ripped off. It was hanging loose, and I was clawing to get it on because I didn't realize I had already gone over."

The unit was reinforced by three additional officers and four enlisted men while at Camp Hill.

For the next two weeks, the company will undergo rigid training. Today the formal training begins. The men have completed their unpacking and are processing for the start of training.

Camp A. P. Hill is located between the towns of Bolling Green and Fredericksburg, Va. It is approximately 52 miles from Washington, D. C.

Heading the local contingent are Capt. Gerald Shanley of Stroudsburg and First Sgt. Vincent Marek of Tannersville. Three other officers and 118 enlisted personnel make up the unit. The officers are First Lt. George Broadhead, Stroudsburg; Second Lt. John Yannchek and Second Lt. Ron Kosklow, both of Carbondale.

As of today, the training schedule shows rifle platoon tactics and on Tuesday, they will maneuver attacking positions and patrols.

The drought recalls the dust-bowl days of the 1930s but it has not been as intense nor as widespread. It covers an area that raises

virtually all the nation's high-grade wheat and a large fraction of its range cattle. The drought area reaches down from Canada along eastern Montana, across northeastern Wyoming, across western and extreme northeastern South Dakota, over all of North Dakota, across the northern two-thirds of Minnesota and spottily into northwestern Wisconsin.

In all, there are 145 counties in these six states, plus 11 spotted in Idaho and Nevada, getting government drought aid.

Across the country, California is having some of its driest weather in history, threatening forest stands with fire and draining water sources.

In the Great Plains, grasshoppers have aggravated drought. They have been worst in north-

western North Dakota, raising concern of a worse horde next year. An official estimated that one to two million acres of Montana are infested. Ten years of spraying in Wyoming has kept hoppers pretty well under control.

Most of the people in the drought area are ranchers like the Louis Gabberts of Meadow, S.D., or grain farmers like the Bill Avers of Stephen, Minn.

The Gabberts run 200 head of cattle in northwestern South Dakota.

Mrs. Gabbert said, "Our grain is all gone, but that doesn't make so much difference. We're worried about our livestock. We've got to have some rain for our pastures, or we can't carry our foundation herd — breeding stock — through the winter."

New Miss Universe Says, Engineering Is My Field

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Schmidt woke up Sunday in the executive suite of a plush hotel and put aside for a year a 9-to-5 job as a \$33-a-week electronics engineer.

"But when the year is over, I will return to the job," said the newly crowned Miss Universe from Stuttgart, Germany. "I have been given a leave of absence by my employer. Engineering is my career. I've been interested in technical subjects since I was 5."

Miss Schmidt, 24, won her title Saturday night in a contest marked by a slapping and name-calling incident between two American beauties in a makeup room.

Miss Mississippi, Marlene Britsch, a former resident of New Orleans, La., said Miss U.S.A.—Sharon Brown of Minden, La.—took a swing at her and missed. "I called her a liar," said Miss Britsch. "Sharon threw down her cigarette and swung at me. I ducked and slapped her in the face."

But Miss U.S.A. said, "I'm a lady and I've never swung at anyone. She called me a liar while I was sitting in a chair, then slapped me in the face and walked out. I was so upset it affected my whole performance tonight in the contest finals."

The argument stemmed from a newspaper story which quoted

Miss Brown as having questioned Miss Britsch's legal status in the pageant and having said Miss Britsch did not extend congratulations to her for winning the electronics engineer.

Daily Record Will Publish Basin Report

A condensed version of the bulky Delaware River Basin Report has been prepared by the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin and made available to The Daily Record for publication, starting tomorrow.

It will be presented as a series of articles interpreting the main report and 24 appendices prepared by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and released last December.

The report presents a plan for coordinated long-range development of the basin's water resources, and embodies specific information of intense interest to the people living in the entire Delaware River watershed. The report covers 11 volumes and weighs 30 pounds.

The complexities of the report will be interpreted for Daily Record readers as the information is made available to the newspaper by the Water Resources Assn. The Daily Record has been a member of the WRA-DRR since its inception.

A rock that investigators believe might be the murder weapon is being checked for blood stains. Tire tracks found at the scene also were being checked out.

Other than this, police have not disclosed any other evidence. Scores of persons have been questioned routinely for whatever information they might be able to provide. And two men were brought to temporary probe headquarters here for questioning, then released.

Six Die As Two Trains Collide

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — A passenger train bearing 300 vacationers to the Irish Sea coast smashed into a standing freight at nearby Weeton Sunday and at least six persons were killed. The injured totaled 125.

The six-coach passenger train was bound from Colne, 35 miles east of Blackpool, to the seaside resort of Fleetwood, 10 miles north of this city. Many of the passengers planned to board a ferry at Fleetwood for the Isle of Man, 60 miles out in the Irish Sea. The crash telescoped the cab of the train's diesel engine, killing the engineer.

Miss U.S.A. title Thursday night. "I told Marlene that the newspapers had not quoted me fully and correctly," Miss Brown said. "I told her that I had told reporters I have nothing against her and welcomed her in the pageant. She called me a liar and slapped me."

The 1961 Miss Universe will spend the year traveling, appearing on television, as a model, as a speaker and as honored guest at a thousand functions. Marlene will spend the next two weeks here, then go to Germany for a month.

She'll spend the rest of the year—or most of it—in the United States, Miss Universe officials said.

When she returns to her old job, she will have collected a \$5,000 cash prize, a \$3,500 mink coat, all sorts of expensive clothing and \$10,000 for personal appearances.

Linda Bement of Salt Lake City, Utah, last year's Miss Universe, has said she has netted from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The stately Marlene, a 5-foot-8 blonde, who measures 36½-23-36, calmly and gracefully sipped champagne and smiled her way through a crowded victory party Saturday night, then telephoned her mother in Germany to give her the news.

Dump Truck Kills Girl, 2

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Two-year-old Cynthia Lou Woods was killed Sunday when she was struck by a backing dump truck as she played near her home, about one-half mile east of here.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Woods.

Washington (AP) — A Justice Department spokesman said Sunday there obviously is no need for the federal government to send U.S. marshals to Chicago to deal with racial unrest because local officials are taking necessary action.

The aide to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who declined to be quoted by name, made the comment when asked what the department's reaction was to telegrams demanding such action.

Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., sent Kennedy a telegram Sunday asking him if he planned to send marshals to Chicago, as he did in Alabama's "Freedom Riders" incidents.

Good Morning!

When the outlook is dark, try the uplook.

At Camp Hill

Area Guardsmen Arrive Safely

Special to The Daily Record

COMPANY "A", of the 109th 1st Battle Group, 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard with headquarters at East Stroudsburg arrived safely at their Camp A. P. Hill destination early Sunday afternoon.

The company arrived at its bivouac area at Fredericksburg, Md., at 7 p.m. Saturday night then departed Sunday at 8:15 a.m. for Camp Hill. The unit arrived at

1:30 p.m. There were no incidents along the route to the Southern reservation except for some minor vehicle trouble.

During the Saturday night stay at Fredericksburg, the group had lunch then bivouaced at a race track oval.

The only national guardsman from this area to be injured was Spec. Ernest Heller of Sciota.

However, the accident happened as the unit was about to depart from the Army in East Stroudsburg early Saturday morning. He was accidentally hit in the eye with a rifle butt and suffered a black eye. He is reportedly doing okay.

The unit was reinforced by three additional officers and four enlisted men while at Camp Hill.

For the next two weeks, the company will undergo rigid training. Today the formal training begins. The men have completed their unpacking and are processing for the start of training.

Camp A. P. Hill is located between the towns of Bolling Green and Fredericksburg, Va. It is approximately 52 miles from Washington, D. C.

Heading the local contingent are Capt. Gerald Shanley of Stroudsburg and First Sgt. Vincent Marek of Tannersville. Three other officers and 118 enlisted personnel make up the unit. The officers are First Lt. George Broadhead, Stroudsburg; Second Lt. John Yannchek and Second Lt. Ron Kosklow, both of Carbondale.

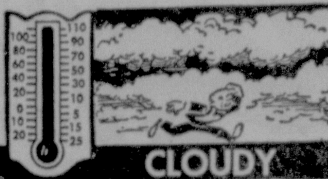
As of today, the training schedule shows rifle platoon tactics and on Tuesday, they will maneuver attacking positions and patrols.



PREPARING FOR TRIP—Members of Company "A", Pennsylvania National Guard, check vehicles and other equipment at the East Stroudsburg Armory prior to their trip South. The contingent departed Saturday morning for two-weeks of training at Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Weather



LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy, warm, humid, with afternoon and evening thundershowers, high in upper 70s. Sun rises: 5:45 a.m.; sun sets: 8:27 p.m.

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
68	6:30 a.m.	62
72	8:30	64
75	10:30	66
77	12:30 p.m.	69
82	2:30	70
79	4:30	71
76	6:30	71
74	8:30	69
72	10:30	67
70	Midnight	64



FIRING MORTARS—Three Stroudsburg area members of Troop B, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 79th Infantry Division, U. S. Army Reserve, fire the 42 mortar during training at Camp Pickett, Va. The unit completed its annual two weeks training Saturday. Left to right are: Pfc. Richard J. Miller, Minisink Hills; Cpl. Frank E. Schaller, 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, and Sp4 Robert Bentzoni, 600 Elmer St., Stroudsburg.



LOADING AMMUNITION—Four Army Reservists, including three from the Stroudsburg area, prepare for tank gunnery training at Camp Pickett, Va. Left to right are: Sp4 August J. Rostek, Pittsburgh; S/Sgt. James M. Blowers, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono; Sp4 James Altemose, Stockertown, and Pfc. David H. Brong, Tannersville. With the exception of Pfc. Rostek, all are members of Troop B, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 9th Cavalry 79th Infantry Division.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Heiney, E. Stroudsburg

MRS. Ruth Heiney, 42, of 24 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mrs. Heiney had been in failing health the past six months and was seriously ill the past two months.

She was born in East Stroudsburg, the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rinker Detrick and the late Van Orris Detrick. She was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and had been a resident of East Stroudsburg her lifetime.

She is survived by her husband, George Heiney, at home; a daughter, Miss Susan Heiney, at home, her mother, Mrs. Carrie Detrick, a sister, Mrs. Augusta Werkheiser of East Stroudsburg and a brother, James Detrick of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may pay their respects today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman's.

Blanche E. Bush Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Blanche E. Bush, 84, of 316 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles H. Rul-off officiating.

Interment was in the Stroudsburg Mausoleum. Pallbearers were Amzi and Fred Christman, Russell Decker and Lloyd Heller.

Salk Accuses AMA

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk has accused the American Medical Association of following "old medical dogma" out the window in urging a changeover to Sabin-type polio vaccine.

Edward Field, 82, Retired Car Inspector

EDWARD J. Field, 82, of 336 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, died at his home yesterday at 11:45 a.m. after an illness of one month.

Born in Wayne County, he was the son of the late Patrick and Mary Ramer Field. He resided in Monroe County most of his lifetime.

Mr. Field was a retired car inspector, having been formerly employed with the Erie Railroad. He was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

He was the husband of the late Charlotte A. Field, who died in 1949.

Surviving are three sons, Menton, of East Stroudsburg; Robert, of Bartonville; and George, of Rocky Hill, N. J.; one daughter, Miss Margaret Field, Stroudsburg; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Kaiser, Ozone Park, N.Y., and Mrs. Theresa Hoffstadt, Bronx, N.Y.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church with Rev. Harold G. Durkin as celebrant. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home Tuesday after 7 p.m. Rosary services will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Palma, West Bangor

MRS. ANGELICA Catino Palma, 67, widow of Angelo Palma, Second and Center Sts., West Bangor, died at her home Saturday.

She was born in Salerno, Italy, a daughter of the late Carlo and Philomena Tesoro Catino.

She was a resident of W. Bangor for 47 years, and was a member of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, West Bangor.

She is survived by four sons and a daughter, Carmen, Cresco; Joseph, Wind Gap; Louis and

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Raymond, West Bangor; Miss Susan Palma, Easton.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Gus Verone, West Bangor; a brother, Pasquale Catino, West Bangor; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at her home with continued services at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in West Bangor.

The viewing will be today after 6 p.m. at her residence. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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2 pounds ground beef
1 cup potato chips, finely crushed
2 eggs
1½ teaspoon pepper

1½ teaspoon garlic salt
8 frankfurter rolls, split

Take 8 slender branches or green sticks, about 1½-inch thick, and remove bark from 3 inches of thick end. Mix beef, potato chips, eggs and seasonings together. Divide into 8 portions. Wrap each portion around peeled end of one stick, squeezing in place evenly. Hamburgers should be long and thin; not round. Be sure there are no air spaces in meat mixture.

Cook slowly over coals, turning frequently, so all sides are evenly browned. Slip into split, toasted bun. Makes 8.

For flavor and freshness protection, each package of oven-sweet buns is packaged in Olin Cellophane.

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What Is Needed

Secretary of State Rusk's talk to the National Press Club was an exercise in statesmanship, delivered from the vantage of historic perspective instead of the brink of impending crisis.

It was not Mr. Rusk's purpose to minimize the danger confronting free peoples, but rather more clearly to define the peril and to assess the resources needed to overcome it.

In his terms, current history becomes less of a daily boxscore between East and West, or the U.S.S.R. and the United States and more of a panorama from which none could be excluded.

There can be no bystanders when, as Mr. Rusk notes, the challenge on every continent is "the announced determination to impose a world of coercion upon those not already subjected to it."

What escape is possible if peace be-

comes a word to promote revolution; negotiation a weapon to extract concession; agreement a broken promise; neutrality a pastureland for future grazing?

These are the tactics of the Sino-Soviet bloc, but they are alien to the inner nature of man. History is replete with their failure.

In the mid-20th Century episodes of the struggle between slavery and freedom, strength of arms will be needed, if only to command respect.

Economic resources also must be made available to those who would progress. All these are within the Western alliance's capacity to provide.

Needed, too, is rededication to leadership in economic and social progress. This has been the neglected legacy of free peoples.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Not So Topsy-Turvy After All

It seems strange indeed to find the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce backing a bill in the Legislature to raising the maximum unemployment compensation benefit from \$40 to 45 per week—but that is just what the Chamber is doing.

Check the fear though, that the world has turned topsy-turvy; there's more to the bill than just that.

It would also eliminate some of the well-known loop-holes in Pennsylvania's UC law. It would get rid of the "double dipper" feature which permits unemployed to draw benefits for two 30-week periods without any intervening period of employment.

It would tighten the benefits for those persons also drawing pension or social security payments.

And it would eliminate the "uniform duration" provisions which permit the unemployed to draw a full 30 weeks of benefits no matter how short their prior period of employment was.

These and other loop-holes have been estimated to cost the state's hard-pressed Unemployment Compensation Fund up to \$60 million a year. The bill would mean a net saving to the Fund, since the amount saved by eliminating the loop-holes would exceed the added

cost of raising the maximum benefit. Although the heavy pressure on the UC Fund has eased somewhat in recent weeks due to the improving employment picture, the Fund is still in dire straits. It contained \$104.2 million last week, but owed the Federal Government \$111.2 million in loans advanced previously to keep the Fund solvent.

Repayment must begin on the loan by 1964, or an automatic federal tax will be added to the present employer tax.

Pennsylvania now has one of the highest employer tax rates in the nation, well above that of its neighboring industrial states. This tax rate, naturally, enters into industrial location decisions.

The bill, House Bill 1705, deserves support. There is a justification for increasing the maximum benefit to adjust to living costs. But there is no justification for keeping Pennsylvania at a competitive disadvantage concerning industrial location by retaining the ultra-liberal UC eligibility requirements we now have.

Passage of the bill would insure more realistic benefits to those who deserve them most while cutting off a source of easy money to the free-loaders.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

Ignore Warnings

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's lawmakers once again are heading for an open switch as their hard-pounding adjournment express thunders over legislative rails.

Hard-bitten Democratic administration leaders who this session by virtue of their grip in the House and Senate hold the upper hand on the legislative throttle are heading for the same open switch lawmakers plowed into during that abortive record-breaking 1955-56 session.

In a nutshell, in their hip-hip drive for an early adjournment date for the 1961 session ("we want a record of a short-business-like session") they are planning to close shop without regard to potential gubernatorial vetoes.

This is the point: The Governor has ten days to approve or veto bills sent to his desk by the Legislature.

The Legislature by a two-thirds vote can override a veto, as opposed to the simple majority originally required to pass legislation.

For most of the key legislation now before the lawmakers, including several explosively controversial bills, the veto deadline will fall after the Legislature has finally adjourned—if present dogged legislative plans of Democratic leaders hold firm.

Once the Legislature adjourns sine die it ceases to exist. It can be recalled only by the Governor as a special session, to consider only those subjects specified by the chief executive.

Under the circumstances, the adjournment rush to establish some sort of questionable political record (credible legislative accomplishments this session have not been exceptionally outstanding) is a complete ignoring of the red warning flags that have fluttered so clearly during recent past sessions.

To illustrate: After spending a record-breaking year and a half in session in 1955-56, legis-

lative leaders in the final days were so determined to hastily close down the session that they completely ignored the gubernatorial veto threat.

In the closing days of that session this column warned of the possibility of a veto of a \$31 million appropriation bill to provide state subsidy funds for a teacher bonus enacted earlier in the session.

Shortly thereafter a top legislative leader pooh-poohed the veto possibility with the comment: "The Governor wouldn't dare veto the appropriation after approving the authorizing legislation."

The following week the legislation was vetoed. The chaos, confusion and financial distress for local school districts throughout the state that suddenly found themselves forced to scramble for funds to make up the legislative deficiency is now history.

Yet the same pattern is being followed this year by Democratic legislative leaders who this session grip the throat of the 1961 Legislature.

On their present and long contemplated schedule they are determined to close the legislative doors—leaving in the Governor's hands a listful of perhaps routine but nevertheless important bills, including appropriation measures—without the possibility of legislative correction where vetoes may develop.

Such a move is anything but a clean and complete wrap-up of legislative details. Actually it leaves the job only partly finished.

A speedy session at taxpayer expense is one thing—but if it fails in constructive accomplishment in its haste it becomes meaningless. This might well keynote the 1961 session now ending.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Markin Time

When sinful folks have changed, And try to be steadfast, It is a sin, if we begin, To advertise their past.

—Luther Markin



Gossip Column

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Manners And Reason

Igor Cassini, who writes under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker, has made this very profound remark about manners and reason:

"... when a lady has been married to the son of a President, that makes her as qualified (to appear in a gossip column) as the artichoke tycoons, the Seventh Avenue dress dukes, the Cafe Society set, and a lot of the members of ousted royalty who some silly Americans go around curtsying to."

Qualified for what? That is the question. In our classless society, distinction comes to a person because of achievement. Acceptability comes with good manners, although some persons of great achievement are welcomed despite boorish manners.

But multiple marriages are marks neither of achievement nor good manners. But in our society there can be no objection to an artichoke tycoon, whatever that may be, emerging to a position of grand notability, provided he deserves it.

What happens to most sons of American Presidents is that they revert to the rest of the population, becoming good or bad citizens, as it may be. Herbert Hoover Jr., is acknowledged to be a top engineer but when he served as Under-Secretary of State he bumped up against the trade-union, cover-up practices of Fourth Floor minor officials.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had quite a number of sons. James is in Congress, laboring to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities to which he objects with such violence as he displays for no other cause. His brother, Franklin, would like to be governor of the State of New York but has thus far not succeeded.

Another brother, John, is a Republican. Elliott, who cut quite a swath when his father was President, has completely disappeared from the public eye.

So being the son of a President does not establish rank in this country nor does inherited rank mean much either. Cholly Knickerbocker is quite correct about "some silly Americans" who "go around curtsying" to members of ousted royalty.

When royalty is ousted it is out of business. My friend, Otto of Hapsburg, who bears an older title than most and whose ancestors were Emperors has applied for a restoration of his Austrian citizenship.

Then he will be Mr. Hapsburg which is as good a name as any. I know people who call themselves counts and princesses who come from countries which no longer tolerate such a fol-de-rol and which the aforesaid self-described nobilities may not enter alive.

At any rate, curtsying is not mannerly in this country where a revolution was once held against it. Our ambassadors do not brook themselves in gold embroidery but wear whatever clothes are fashionable at the moment.

In fact, it used to be an argument against a candidate that when he had his trousers pressed he looked like a dude, although nowadays it is permissible for a President to be as well-dressed as his wife.

Not! One must admit that Cassini has spoken wisely and has coined a new phrase, namely "the Seventh Avenue dress dukes," a body of men who are rapidly emerging into many other walks of life, particularly banking, and who eat in the best restaurants and are given good tables.

In fact, some of them ride

some order of merit, but marriage to the son of a President does not elevate anyone to the American nobility.

Few sons of Presidents amounted to much. There was, of course, John Quincy Adams, who himself became President and who undoubtedly was one of the brains in his time. And there was Robert A. Taft whose father was President.

President William Howard Taft became chief justice of the United States. His son, Robert, was the Republican leader in the United States Senate and achieved such distinction that a monument was erected in his honor on the Capitol grounds.

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In fact, some of them ride

in Rolls-Royces which they regard as a mark of something or other, and their wives strut in front of sales girls in the best shops and make the lives of hair-dressers miserable by their unbefitting conversation in the beauty salons which have become their clubs.

Some of the women have their noses bobbed and the men have their names changed and they are quite significant in charity, art and politics, which speaks well for our country where anyone can make the grade who has character, courage and ability.

You won't feel sick for a month or so unless you've had a giant dose in a ragged bite around your head or neck. Hydrophobia germs usually rest up before attacking the brain.

First Symptoms After a month or so, the old bite begins to tingle and burn. You fidget restlessly and fly off the handle at every little thing. Sweet soaks your bedclothes, while tears pour down your face and saliva drools from your mouth.

Swallowing tightens your throat into painful spasm. Just looking at food or drink makes you choke and gag — "hydrophobia" means "fear of water."

Eventually, nerve cells wear

the passing of Whitaker Chambers recalls the dramatic irony of the Alger Hiss case. It shocked many Americans into recognizing the sinister potentials of the Red underworld. Strangely, the explosive exposure that had extensive political and philosophical repercussions was primarily the consequence of one man's personal fury. . .

Whittaker Chambers originally linked Hiss with Communists without mentioning espionage. Chambers later explained: "I wanted to expose the Communist conspiracy, but I did not want to destroy the humans involved."

Hiss sued for libel after Chambers accused him of being associated with Reds. During the pre-trial examination Hiss' attorney insulted Mrs. Chambers. The discourtesies toward Mrs. Chambers infuriated her husband. Several days later Chambers unearthed the pumpkin papers. The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

The tough toil, anxiety and pressure that accompany movie stardom make it difficult to gain the serenity essential to happy marriage. Natalie Wood is the latest to discover that harsh fact. She is a dedicated actress — most actresses are. A reporter once inquired: "What do you do for fun?"

"Mainly," Miss Wood responded, "I work."

Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe seem to be friendly now than when they were bride and groom. It all began when a mutual friend informed Miss Monroe that Joe DiMaggio was anxious to meet her. At that time Marilyn didn't know her whatnacallit from first base. She inquired: "Who's Joe DiMaggio?" The movie queen was told that "DiMaggio was the greatest ballplayer since Babe Ruth."

Whereupon Miss Monroe asked: "Who is Babe Ruth?"

Robert Briscoe, Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, is a wise and witty man. He once quipped: "Some of my best friends are Irishmen." When a newspaper urged him to get closer to his wife, he grinned: "Young man, I have been married to my wife for forty years and we couldn't possibly be any closer."

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — A significant new qualification is being added to presidential appointments requiring Senate confirmation.

Prospective jobholders have to be completely free of tax difficulties.

President Kennedy has personally ordered this unannounced requirement as a direct result of his embarrassing experience in the appointment of Frank Reeves, Negro White House assistant, as a District of Columbia Commissioner, only to discover that nine tax liens had been slapped on him.

The scrutiny of the tax status of potential appointees will include federal, state and local returns.

These checks will be in addition to the regular FBI security screening.

Under the new procedure, the tax inquiries will be part of this investigation that is required by law. That is, a prospective job-holder's tax standing will be examined before his name is sent to the

Senate for confirmation—and not afterwards as in Reeves' boomeranging case.

Also under the President's unpublished edict, the Internal Revenue Service will re-examine whether an appointee's tax returns are being audited. If they are, his nomination will be held up until the IRS gives him a clean bill of health.

The President imposed this new requirement after a talk with Treasury Secretary Dillon.

"We goofed on Reeves," the President said. "There was no excuse for such sloppy handling of an appointment to an important job. I am determined this must not happen again. I want a complete Revenue Service check on every appointment before it's officially announced."

Dillon heartily agreed with this decision, but pointed out that only the President can authorize examination of personal tax returns.

"Then I'll issue the necessary executive order," replied the President.

White House assistants who are preparing it, claim it's the first of its kind; that never before has a President formally specified a "tax investigation" before making appointments.

Patronage Hassle—On the face

of it, there is no connection between patronage and foreign aid, but in practical politics virtually anything is possible.

That is exactly what is happening on President Kennedy's heavily belaguered \$4.8 billion foreign aid measure. It has run smack into a scorching patronage row that is threatening to align a powerful House Democrat against this legislation.

Rep. Francis Walter, Pa., chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, is so incensed at the appointment of two politicians to sensitive State Department jobs that he is bluntly threatening to fight the foreign aid bill, particularly the provision giving the President long-term lending authority.

The challenged politicians are Salvatore Bontempo, New Jersey commissioner of conservation and economic development, and Michael Cieplinski, New York advertising man. They are slated to top officials of the State Department Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

Neither has any experience in this field. But both strongly supported the President in the 1960 campaign.

In the past, Walter has favored foreign aid legislation. Now he is threatening to kick over the traces and fight this President's multi-billion dollar program if he persists in naming Bontempo and Cieplinski to the State Department jobs.

Walter served this jolting notice at a meeting with startled House Democratic leaders.

"I want to warn you," he told them, "that I have sent word to the President that I will do everything I can to defeat his foreign aid bill, particularly the long-term lending authority, if he persists in appointing Bontempo and Cieplinski."

"These men come directly from the field of partisan politics. Neither has ever been associated with matters affecting internal security, immigration, the issuance of passports and the determination of citizenship and nationality."

"This is a deplorable situation and I am not going to stand for it. I have also notified the President that I think I can swing about 20 votes against his bill if that becomes necessary. I mean business and I've let him know it."

"Have you heard from him?" Walter was asked. "No, but I expect to," he replied. "I have been informed the President received my message and I should be hearing from him soon."

Berlin Sparks—The President's Council of Economic Advisors has been given the job of estimating the effect a showdown over Berlin would have on U. S. economy. The President ordered this analysis as the basis for preparing legislation for emergency control measures. Slated to be studied are such crucial problems as price increases, commodity shortages, and production regulations.

If Russia and its satellites, already more than \$40 million in arrears on United Nations dues and other assessments, do not pay them by Jan. 1, 1963, they could be deprived of their vote in the General Assembly under Article 19 of the UN Charter. That's what the State Department has informed the Senate Appropriations Committee. However, there is one hitch to such a crackdown. It has to be voted by a majority of UN members. Otherwise, a vote ban could not be put into effect.

The Army is reconsidering its stringent policy toward conscientious objectors. A special board of inquiry has been set up to reconsider the case of Private Donald Heath, member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, San Bernardino, Calif., who is serving three-month sentence at Ft. Belvoir, Md., for refusing to wear the uniform on the ground of being a conscientious objector. The Navy and Air Force have regular procedures for discharging conscientious objectors. But the Army doesn't.

Inside You And Yours

Don't Be Mad

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.

Those bats in your church belfry may be killers?

They sometimes carry rabies — hydrophobia.

So do other animals like skunks, hogs, rats and foxes. Still healthy-looking, they wander into town looking for food, their saliva spilling over with rabies viruses.

One bite can inject millions of these viruses into you or your dog. Now Fido can spread his infected saliva around the neighborhood before he shows signs of sickness.

You won't feel sick for a month or so unless you've had a giant dose in a ragged bite around your head or neck. Hydrophobia germs usually rest up before attacking the brain.

First Symptoms After a month or so, the old bite begins to tingle and burn. You fidget restlessly and fly off the handle at every little thing. Sweet soaks your bedclothes, while tears pour down your face and saliva drools from your mouth.

Swallowing tightens your throat into painful spasm. Just looking at food or drink makes you choke and gag — "hydrophobia" means "fear of water."

Eventually, nerve cells wear

out and a fatal paralysis sets in—all within five days of that first tingling trouble.

Rabies can't be cured. But 20 daily injections — before the trouble starts — can prevent it. Before giving shots which may have unwanted side effects, the doctor would like to be certain that you were bitten by a mad animal.

Shouldn't Be Killed

Don't go mad and kill the animal! Bring him back alive. It may be too early for laboratory tests to tell whether or not he has hydrophobia.

A rabies-infected animal will die in a week or so and then laboratory tests can guide your doctor. Unless you were bitten on the neck you have plenty of time.

Preventive Measures

Prevent rabies! Stay away from wild, sluggish or excited drooling animals. Even healthy-looking specimens may be killers. Protect your dog or cat with annual rabies shots.

And why not get rid of those bats in your barn or belfry?

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Dear Mr. Editor:

On behalf of our congregation, I take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage of the recent events leading up to the final step in the formation of the United Church of Christ at Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

We are very proud to be a part of the growing efforts to unite the different denominations. And, we are especially proud that we are a part of a group which has been able to unite two very different traditions, the Congregationalists

and the Evangelical and Reformed.

We think that your background articles and your news coverage helped to make all Christians aware of what is being done, and what needs to be done, among Christians as they face the increasing peril of atheistic Communism on the one hand, and the scandal of their own divisions on the other.

REV. JOSEPH N. CARR JR., Pastor, Zion United Church of Christ Stroudsburg, Pa.

self to generating and wholesaling power from hydro-electric sources.

It has built and is operating, with taxpayer subsidy, steam-powered generating plants, fueled with coal.

What possible justification can there be for this, when private utility companies have shown themselves completely capable of providing all of this type of power generation which could be required?

FRANK P. ASHLEY, 500 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

About Town

—By Gene Brown

From Changing Times:

When the doctor doesn't know what else to call it, it's virus. When he knows what to call it but doesn't know how to get rid of it, it's an allergy.

Why Not Try The Record Classified Columns?

The small son to parents bring home quadruplets from the maternity hospital: "We'd better start calling people. They're going to be much harder to get rid of than kittens."

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THE DAILY RECORD

Cyphers Electric Boasts New, Better GE Television Sets



LARGEST SELECTION in the Poconos at the lowest prices in the Poconos... that's the story on GE TV sets at Cyphers Electric in Bartonville. The above picture shows but a portion of the sets on display and in stock at Cyphers Electric. The new sets offer the same GE dependability they've long been noted for, plus many new engineering innovations that give you the best TV ever!

IF YOU want the best that can be offered in the way of a TV set, look into the new 1962 General Electric models now on display and for sale at Cyphers Electric in Bartonville.

More Cash Made On Pa. Poultry

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania poultry farms produce more than twice as much gross cash income as dairy farms, newly released census figures show. But the gross figures compiled by the U.S. government fail to give any clue as to which operation is the more profitable.

The figures collected during the 1959 farm census show that in Pennsylvania the average farm devoted exclusively to dairy production averaged about \$10,000 in gross cash receipts. The average poultry farm collected slightly more than \$21,000 in gross revenue during the census period.

There were 31,826 dairy farms counted in the census—probably the figure is slightly less in 1961—and 6,905 poultry farms. In addition there were 8,034 farms that produced both.

For all of Pennsylvania's 58,836 commercial farms, the average receipts from all commodities sold and government payments were about \$13,000. Altogether there were more than 100,000 units classed as farms by census definition. The commercial classification is applied to farms with a value of sales of more than \$1,200 or one where the operator received more income from his farm sources than from his non-farm sources.

However, the average figures do not tell the real story of the economic condition of Pennsylvania's dairy and poultry industries—the two largest in state agriculture.

There were 1,735 farms which had sales of more than \$40,000 during the census period. They probably fairly evenly matched the 1,464 farms of more than \$500 acres.

The largest economic class was in the category of sales from \$5,000 to \$10,000—a total of 17,917 farms. There were 15,026 farms in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 bracket.

ety of woods including blonde mahogany, fruitwood and walnut. GE continues their Slim Silhouette styling which enhances the overall beauty of the set, allowing it to be positioned closer to the wall.

While many other manufacturers have "cheapened" their chassis in various ways, GE has steadfastly continued use of their famed Full Power Transformer Chassis... this accounts for the dependability factor. Up front sound and controls cost more to install but, again, GE stands pat with the tried and true methods, to give you a better TV than ever.

A new Plasticat speaker is being used on the new sets for clearer, distortion-free sound reproduction. This renders the speaker impervious to moisture and drying conditions that affect regular speakers.

If you've been thinking about replacing your present TV set or buying a new one, look to Cyphers Electric on Rt. 611 at the bridge in Bartonville. In fact, they can fill all your appliance needs at "The Lowest Prices In The Poconos".

and 13,545 farms in the \$2,500 to \$5,000 bracket.

The eight-county southeastern region had the most farms in the top brackets—nearly half of all the state's farms with sales over \$20,000. But it had less than 23 per cent of the state's commercial farms.

The southeastern region's agricultural economic status reflects a number of factors—proximity to markets, good farm land and farming practices and at least two valuable highly specialized crops, mushrooms and tobacco.



Businessman Of The Week

BUSINESSMAN OF THE Week Sheldon Newell is shown putting the finishing touches on an installation of Awnair Aluminum Awnings at the home of the Claude Schierer, Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Awnair is the aluminum awning that is adjustable for light control from inside the house. Newell, who has been in the awning business for 30 years, sells and installs canvas and aluminum awnings, storm and screen enclosures. He is assisted in the making of custom made canvas awnings by his wife, Violet.

When asked about his hobbies, he pointed out that he enjoys golf. The fact that summer is one of his busiest times

limits his golfing activities somewhat.

Newell resides with his wife, Violet, at 129 Huston Ave. They have one son, Jack, in the teaching profession.

Privacy Principal Reason

Plant small groups of bulbs in an oval pattern for best effect. Prepare soil by spading it up, breaking clumps, then raking it smooth.

Privacy is the principal reason for planting hedges in urban and suburban areas, while in farm and rural areas, hedges are used chiefly to break cold winds in winter and to prevent fertile top soil from blowing away. Hedges also help to delineate property lines, enclose flower gardens and work areas, to shut off unsightly views as well as give beauty to any setting.

A powerhouse of gardening and landscaping equipment all in one—that's the "Terra Task Force" by MOTO-MOWER, INC., Richmond, Indiana.

The nucleus of this unit is the "Terra Handle," equipped with a with an impulse starter.

The "Terra" powers a rotary lawn mower, an edger-trimmer, a tiller-cultivator and a lawn

Knife's Is Stereo Haven

KNIFE'S Radio and Television Shop, 18 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, is a haven for the lover of quality sounds. Here you will find Stereo and Hi-Fi at its best... TV by RCA in both black and white and color... quality radios... and component parts for phonographs.

Harold Knife, owner, salesman and serviceman, also specializes in custom built-in stereo for homes... this not only adds another dimension to the home but the pleasure derived from having beautiful strains of music floating through the house is truly the essence of elegant living.

Inter-communication systems for the home, store, factory or farm is another talent Knife displays. The intercom is a very handy and practical device, saving mom or the businessman many steps in a year's time.

Knife's expert installation of vacuum cleaner that also will clean off sidewalks and drive-

the intercom will help anyone run a more efficient home or business.

Knife's sales room is located on North Sixth Street, while his service shop is at 613 Wallace Street in Stroudsburg. All service work is picked-up at the sales room, serviced at Wallace Street, and when expertly put back in working order returned to the sales room for delivery.

Steelworkers were safer on the job than ever before in 1960, says the American Iron and Steel Institute. The number of lost time injuries per million manhours worked came to a record low of 3.14, down 10 percent from the 3.51 rate of 1959.

Prefabulous!



NEW REDWOOD

Timber-Lodge

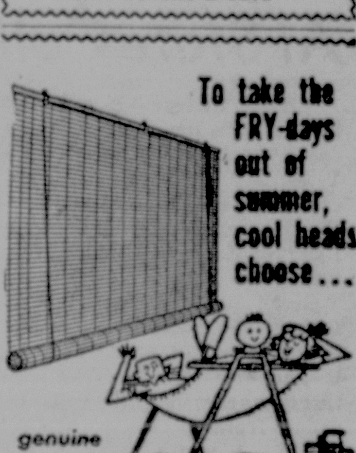
Build it yourself! Redwood logs completely pre-cut to fit together as easily as children's building blocks. Redwood resists decay, won't be attacked by termites. 35 models from \$1500. Only 10% down on easy terms.

TIMBERLODGE DIVISION OF J. F. Pritchard & Co. of California 4625 Rossmore Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.

R. C. CRAMER

LUMBER CO.

East Stroudsburg Phone HA 1-6131



To take the FRY-days out of summer, cool heads choose...

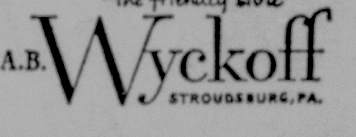
Vudor

BASSWOOD SHADES

A VUDOR can't take all the sizzle out of summer, but it can make outdoor living much more enjoyable. Choose from nine decorator colors. Sizes for openings up to 12 feet wide and all sensibly priced.

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D. KATZ & Sons

Tanite Road Stroudsburg

Over Fifty Million Invested In Sears Ads

FOR THE Second consecutive year, Sears, Roebuck and Co. invested more than fifty million dollars in newspaper advertising space in 1960, J. D. Pierson, local Sears store manager, announced today.

The company's record-high 1960 retail store newspaper advertising expenditure was \$53,888,700, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the 1959 total of \$52,510,000, Mr. Pierson said.

It represents the fifteenth consecutive year Sears has invested a record-breaking number of dollars in newspaper ad-

vertising space, he added.

More than 885 daily and weekly newspapers in the United States shared in the 1960 expenditure, which was 73.9 percent of the company's retail advertising budget.

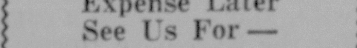
Total retail media expense of \$72,937,000 in 1960 also set a new high, increasing \$3,407,500 over 1959 expenditures of \$69,529,500.

Astronomers calculate a star's intrinsic brightness by imagining all stars at an equal distance from the earth. Then the stars are rated on a scale where the brightest have a magnitude of less than 1 and the dimmest range around 20.

CARE SAVES WEAR!

Care Now Saves High Expense Later See Us For—

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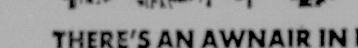
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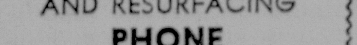
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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vishnesky
(Lawrence Studio)

Variety Shower Held For Newlyweds

Bartonsville—The St. John's Lutheran parish house was gathered with strings of wedding bells for a variety shower honoring newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Houck.

Refreshments were served buffet style. An arrangement of summer flowers decorated the table.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. Charles Getz, Sr.; Mrs. Charles Getz, Jr.; Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Lee Hartman, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Walter Getz, Mrs. Russell Bond, Emma Dunbar, Barbara Bunting, Lois Getz, Patricia Kresge, Donald Getz and the hostesses, Mrs. Robert Beehler, Mrs. Frank Getz and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck were married at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville, on June 24—Mrs. Houck is the former Judy Getz, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Sr.

The Houcks are now residing in Norristown, where Mr. Houck is employed.

Stork Shower Surprises Mrs. Martz

A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. Verma Mae Martz at the home of Mrs. Freda Possinger, Mrs. Freda Possinger and Mrs. Florida Martz were co-hostesses.

The table was decorated with roses and a cradle cake baked by Mrs. Evelyn Seidof. The guest of honor chair was decorated in green and yellow. A large stork overlooked the many packages tumbling from straw baskets. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Verma Mae Martz, guest of honor; Mrs. Jessie Martz, Mrs. Julia Dickey, Miss Bonnie Dickey, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Lorraine Miller, Mrs. Arlene Martz, Mrs. Arlene LaBar, Mrs. Edith Treible, Mrs. Delores Jennings, Mrs. Esther Tucker, Mrs. Evelyn Seidof, Mrs. Ruth Slutter, Mrs. Alberta Klineel, Mrs. Freda Possinger and Mrs. Florida Martz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vishnesky also attended the wedding. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 25 was held at the Penn Hi-Boy Restaurant. A three-tier cake was served.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tannersville High School and a June graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Vishnesky will make their home in Harrisburg where the bridegroom is employed by the Central Dauphin Joint School System.

Phillip Vishnesky, Swiftwater, served as his brother's best man. Mrs. Hayes chose a light blue lace dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was pink roses.

Miss Marjorie Vishnesky, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her street length gown of white flecked chiffon misted over a taffeta slip in candy pink. Her pink face veil was caught by a tailored satin bow. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white mums. Her sleeveless gown featured a round neckline and bouffant skirt with scalloped hemline.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle ruffles. Her three-quarter length veil cascaded from a crown of seed pearls. A white prayer book held white roses and lily.

Rev. Gerald Ream performed the 11 a. m. ceremony in Our Lady of Liberty Church, State College.

State College—In a double ring ceremony, July 1, Miss Charlotte Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hayes, Montana, became the bride of Norbert Vishnesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vishnesky, Swiftwater.

Hayes-Vishnesky Vows At State College Church

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Open House For Stiffs' Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stiff, South Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, July 20.

Sunday, July 23, their children will hold open house at their home 129 Lee Avenue.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to visit from 2-7 p.m.

Postponed Auction On Tuesday Night

Because of the rain, the auction sale being sponsored by the Cherry Valley Charge of the Methodist Church, was postponed until this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Poplar Valley social hall, with Wednesday as the rain date.

Joe Starnier will be auctioneer with used furniture, refrigerators, stoves, old dishes and glassware among the articles to be auctioned. Baked goods and refreshments will also be on sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to refurbish the parsonage for the new pastor.

Mary Muraro President Of Spindelettes

Barrett—There were 10 members present for the meeting of the Spindelettes 4-H Group at the home of Mrs. Naomi Reisenwitz, Mountainhome.

At their organizational meeting, Mary Muraro was elected president; Paul Beth Weibold, secretary; Linda LaBadie, treasurer; Sharon Seder, song leader; Linda Muraro, game leader and Alma Gravel, news reporter.

Other members of the group are Alexis Melnikoff, Marlice Crutman, Charlotte Weidaw, Stephanie Kintzel and Kathy Hope. Assisting Mrs. Reisenwitz as leader are Mrs. Oliver Soder, Mrs. Jules Muraro and Mrs. Willis Vernoy.

Mrs. Borger Marks Birthday

Kunkletown—The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, held their weekly quilting bee in the Community Hall Wednesday. Members present, in addition to quilting, devoted the social portion of the program to a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Norman Borger.

The guest of honor supplied refreshments in accordance with the custom of the group. Present were Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Emma Borger, Mrs. Floyd M. Smith, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Norman Borger and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer.

Visiting Grandparents

Kunkletown—Lynn, Alan and Dan Bartholomew of Kirkwood, N.Y., grandchildren of Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, who have been visiting at the parsonage, left Sunday to continue their vacation at the home of their paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bartholomew in Palmerton.

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Lucinda Ellen Rinaldi

Pink, Blue Cake For Birthday

Henryville—Lucinda Ellen Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Rinaldi, Henryville, celebrated her 5th birthday July 12.

A pink and blue butterfly cake was served at the family party.

Present were: Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Hughes, Phoenix, Ariz., paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rinaldi; Lisa Ann, Dennis, and Richard Rinaldi; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rinaldi; Mrs. Mary Gallagher and son, Brian, all of Henryville.

Calendar

Tuesday, July 18
Cherry Valley Charge auction sale, 7 p.m. at Poplar Valley social hall.

Wednesday, July 19
Monroe County Council, Republican Women picnic at home of W. Adolph Rake, 6 p.m.

Ice cream festival by Eastern Star at Canfield home, Bartonsville, 5 to 8 p.m.

Woman's Club auction, Schiele's barn, Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

Thursday, July 20
Boy Scouts Smorgasbord Dinner, E.S. Methodist Church, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 22
Wooddale Sunday School picnic and ham supper, church grove, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Nurse's Aide Hospitalized

Ruth Murphy Becko, nurse's aide at the General Hospital of Monroe County has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem to undergo surgery. She is the wife of Frank Becko, Mount Bethel, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, East Stroudsburg.

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D of A Installs New Officers At Meeting

Victoria Council, Daughters of America, met in Odd Fellows Hall Friday. Officers were installed by the deputy, Jennie Meixell.

Taking office were: councilor, Bertha Jennings; vice-councilor, Margaret Summers; junior past councilor, Hazel Deitrick; recording secretary, Mary Van Why; assistant recording secretary, Flossie Stiff; financial secretary, Virgie Fleming; assistant financial secretary, Arlene Young; treasurer, Elizabeth Hintze and trustee, Hazel Deitrick.

Also installed: conductor, Hattie Lasher; pianist, Ida Strunk; representative to State Session, Mary Van Why; alternate, Virgie Fleming and flag bearers, Agnes Smith and Arlene Young.

Plans were made to entertain the District Deputy, on her official visit, next meeting, July 21.

At that meeting, Lehigh District will be held and there will be election of a new District Deputy.

All officers are requested to wear white and the members urged to attend.

Pot Luck For Leisure Hour MORA Clubs

The Leisure Hour and MORA Clubs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werkheiser at Pine Flats, Wednesday.

The women played games and the men pitched quilts. The men served grilled hot dogs and ice cream; the distaff side offered a pot luck lunch.

Charles Keiper gave the invocation. John Wilson, YMCA secretary, spoke and the guests were welcomed to the grounds by Engard Rowland, president of the Pine Flats Association. Edward Werkheiser also welcomed the group.

Mrs. Iva Holbrook was general chairman. The group of 92 joined in singing, led by John Wilson.

Making dumplings for beef or lamb stew? Add minced chives to the dough.

Gift Lots For Auction Received

Today articles start arriving at Schiele's barn on Smith St. East Stroudsburg, in preparation for the big auction sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs on Wednesday.

Already the committee has secured several large lots of furnishings from people re-doing their houses, moving away, or redecorating hotels.

Members are asked to bring their contributions to the barn themselves, if possible, today or tomorrow. However, those who wish to have their contributions picked up may call Miss Margaret Mutchler, HA 1-7027.

The auction will be the major Summer project for the club. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Stroud Community House.

Arlington WSCSTaking Summer Recess

A picnic meeting at the Stroudsburg Playground preceded the summer recess of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Heights chapel. The group will not meet in August.

Plans for fall activities were discussed: rummage sales, fellowship suppers and the selling of Christmas cards.

Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald led the call to worship following lunch. Olive Merring, Esther Frisbie, Jane Gilbert, Henrietta George and Ruth Hontz led the devotions.

Jane Gilbert received the book "Jesus and the Twelve." An auction sale followed the meeting with Ruth Hontz as auctioneer.

Present were: Gertrude Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Evans, Agnes Decker and daughter, Pamela, Ruth Hontz, Mary Hontz, Olive Merring, Jane Gilbert, Esther Frisbie, Henrietta George, Anna Serfass, Vivian Butz, Ethel Tease, Gerry Houck and sons, Harry and Charles, Beverly Van Gordon and daughter, Holly and sons, Gary and Wayne.

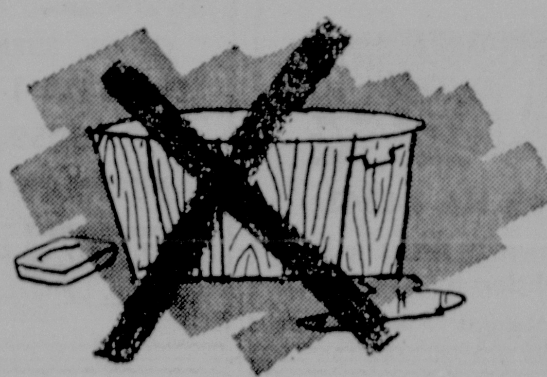
Pocono Art Center Class Schedule for Summer Session

CHILDREN		TEACHER	
Marionettes	Monday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Clay	Tuesday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Painting	Wednesday	2:00 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Elocution	Thursday	10:00 A. M.	Connie Pentz
Ballet	Friday	10:30 A. M.	Carol Carwright
ADULTS			
Pottery	Monday	7:30 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Painting	Tuesday	10:30 A. M.	Marcia Clapp
Little Theater	Wednesday	8:00 P. M.	Connie Pentz
Sculpture	Thursday	7:30 P. M.	Marcia Clapp
Weaving	Wednesday	2:00 P. M.	Mrs. Robt. Irwin
Ballet	Friday	10:30 A. M.	Carol Carwright
China Painting	Friday	8:00 P. M.	Frank Buckman

Phone HA 1-5988 for information on all classes and enrollment. For Dance information Call HA 1-0847; for Drama and Elocution Call HA 1-7192

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80th Birthday Honored By Open House

LaAnna—An open house honoring Nathan Houck on his 80th birthday anniversary will be held at his home by his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, beginning at 6 p.m. on July 18.

Friends, neighbors and relatives will be welcome to visit with Mr. Houck, a native of LaAnna. He is the son of the late Hannah Jane and Charles Houck, and was employed in the old "stick mill" in LaAnna before it burned to the ground. He is a member of the LaAnna Methodist Church.

Broil flank steak no more than five minutes on each side; it must be served rare or it will be tough.

Vacationed At Jersey Shore

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, both of East Stroudsburg, have returned from vacationing at the Jersey Shore. Highlight of the trip was an organ recital at Ocean Grove.

Ice Cream Menu For Festival

Bartonsville—An Ice Cream Festival will be held by the Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday, July 19 at the home of Marjorie Canfield, Bartonsville. The public is invited for the serving hours, 5 to 8 p.m.

Beef round or chuck is usually used for Swiss Steak.

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STRONDSBURG, PA.

This column should be headed "Mission Accomplished", for at long last, I have succeeded in doing something I had hoped, for several years, to do. I have interviewed John C. Dorflinger, head of the world renowned Dorflinger Glass Works, for our Wyckoff radio program of Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Mr. Dorflinger is a second cousin of Christian Dorflinger, who was born in Alsace, France; learned the art of glassmaking from his grandfather, and came to this country in the early 1800s to establish factories that, since 1852, have supplied the White House with elegant crystal. This crystal has been used at important state functions by 19 of our 35 Presidents. The first in this impressively long line was Abraham Lincoln, whose wife, Mary, ordered a complete set of Dorflinger crystal for the Executive Mansion as her first official act upon becoming First Lady. Interviewing Mr. Dorflinger after his address before the Bushkill Garden Club last Thursday, I saw a photostatic copy of the bill presented to the President at that time for 1500.00 — a bill to which Mary Lincoln added the notation, "This bill is correct," and "A. Lincoln" affixed a request for immediate payment. "And it WAS paid within 48 hours," Mr. Dorflinger tells you. "Today we wait much longer."

With him at Bushkill, Mr. Dorflinger had a wine goblet and finger bowl plate from the sample set prepared for the inspection of the Lincolns. The design is delicate and uncluttered, with a band of "silver diamonds" all around, an interesting petal cluster at the center of the flat pieces, and, of course, the nation's coat of arms. Today this Lincoln set, regarded as the finest in the White House collection, would cost ten times what it cost the government in 1852, and each of the sample pieces in Mr. Dorflinger's possession has become precious beyond the telling. He has turned down as much as \$4200.00 for each piece, much of the value being due to the fact that both Mary and Abraham actually handled this original set when it was presented for their approval.

As I taped our conversation, I asked Mr. Dorf

Final Collections Shine

By Bobby Westbrook
Daily Record Family Fare Editor

New York—"Don't talk about end-of-press week fatigue," Eleanor Lambert, director of the New York Couture Group, advised the nation's fashion press. "In your stories, give some of the excitement of the new fashions."

Obediently the fashion press nodded their fatigued heads and pried their eyes open to look at the closing collections, as full of excitement as a housewife facing another sink-ful of dirty dishes. The fashions in the collections were exciting enough, the press was just too tired to come up to them; even such top-of-the-heap designers as Simpson, Rentner, Dior, and Zuckerman.

Oleg Cassini, whose collections last Spring drew television and non-fashion press because of his selection as Mrs. Kennedy's official designer, didn't make much of a ripple this year, partly because Oleg himself is in Europe, and partly because his designs for the general public have returned to the pre-Kennedy ways of Cassini who has always believed in accentuating the female form, no matter what trends other designers may follow. Newest details was his use of dyed-to-match lizard or cobra as trimming on soft wood dresses. One of the gowns in his collection was a replica of the white ballgown worn by Mrs. Kennedy on her visit to Canada.

Much more excitement was generated by the Maurice Rentner collection by Bill Blass, newest winner of the Winnie for fashions. His obelisk skirts, jib jackets and capes, and high-waisted look seemed prophetic as well as fine. He is partial to the "no-colors": beige, camel, taupe, mushroom.

Christian Dior on the other hand is having none of the high-waisted look in their American collection by Guy Duvrier with Marc Bohan's council and supervision. The bloused look with belts or bands riding on the hip bones is dominant in his suits and dresses which often have slit pockets at fingertip length. His shoulders are broad-looking, and there is a new forward slant to shoulder seams which changes the posture of jackets and coats.

King of the coat and suit field is Ben Zuckerman whose collection this year has won him the third Fashion Award and a place in the permanent Hall of Fame. Basing the collection entirely on American fabrics, he uses a new boxy shaping in a full flaring coat, a princess sweep with emphasis on a high waistline, and straightened, if not quite square, shoulder line.

Adele Simpson's round-the-world travels have alerted her to the need of a wardrobe adapted for many occasions. Among the stars of her "trophy" collection are her cape and coat compositions, instantly transformed for day or night by the use of

two skirts and an overblouse, and her evening dresses which become more formal when the pack-flat jacket is removed. Tea colors make a series of her town clothes and the pattern of tea papers some of her late-day costumes.

Harry Frechtel features free-fitting suits with jackets at hipbone length. He uses either very small collars or shoulder-framing stoles. His jersey and silk overblouses fall to just below the waistline and are worn over easy skirts with flared effects created by a deep-fold pleat on one side to give a wrapped effect, or by a panel front like an extra-wide box pleat.

Luis Estevez features the "freedom sheath" with a flirtatious flare around the knees achieved by interfacing the circular hem flounce. Also in his collection is a series of "Bar Dresses" in black silk with a skirt designed with back detail to look well on a high stool.

Larry Aldrich, president of the New York Couture Group, seems as interested in his collection of modern paintings and sculpture, now touring the country, as in his fashion collection which is influenced by his own preoccupation with modern art. In his collection were many complete costumes with a fitted coat, jacket or fur-lined cape over a dress which repeated their outline. All of his jackets are short since both Aldrich and his designer, Marie McCarthy, think long jackets look dated.

Donald Brooks for Townley claims he has resisted the impulse to stick to the H-line which won him an award several seasons ago but shades of the "sack" still haunt his favorite shift dresses. However, he has added a new look with a Prince Charles coat like a loosely-shaped and stylistic reefer with narrow shoulders and set-in sleeves. He introduces an interesting all-over hand-quilted cord pattern for jackets worn over bias-cut, full-in-front dresses.

Suzy Perette, Blauner and Mari—three names for the same line of dresses produced wholesale to sell across the country at prices ranging from \$29 to \$70—proved at their breakfast showing how quickly the designer's fashion innovations reach the whole-sale field.

Also featured during the variety showings were the fine wools of Catherine Scott who specializes in them, and the wide range of shoes by Thom McAn whose fashion-conscious shoes sell for pedestrian prices of \$4 to \$7.

Not so the products of Ritter Brothers Furs whose collection closed press week. There is nothing pedestrian about the coat of natural Russian seal trimmed with Russian sable which sells for \$25,000. Their furs faithfully followed fashion trends for flare and fit and made a fabulous ending for a fabulous week.



"COSMOPOLITAN LOOK" of Maurice Rentner's Fall 1961 collection by Bill Blass as reflected in a beige wool suit wrapped with a fox boa. The long jacket, shaped to the figure in front, closes in fly-front manner. The skirt, slightly flared toward the hemline, is typical of many giving the designer's "obelisk silhouette" its name.



OLEG CASSINI uses taupe and black wool for this two-piece wool dress with its own matching plaid jacket. It has an easy skirt and low placed belt which can be worn to the back or front. The dress underneath returns to Cassini's more familiar form-fitting lines.



SOFT-SHOULDERED coat with its own separate stole — from Harry Frechtel's Fall 1961 collection. The imported extra lightweight fabric is a brown blend of mohair, wool and orle

(New York Couture Group Photos)

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

A burnished tin teapot with a straw handle, a gift from Adele Simpson, added the final touch, turning the fashion press into replicas of old-time tinkers. They were already strung about like tinkers dangling with capacious handbags, stuffed brief cases, a gift flight bag which can be blown up into a pillow, assorted bags and boxes and a sweater for the air conditioning.

In such dangling disarray, they disembarked at the El Morocco for Lily Dache's cocktail party. The gold palm trees, Moorish windows and the zebra upholstery so familiar on television and in the movies made an incongruous background. Zebra fur has been replaced by zebra-striped plastic, they can report. They can also report that in El Morocco's pink-tiled (even to the floor) powder rooms, there are little round pink sinks set in a long expanse of white-marble counter, and that each sink has star-fish faucets and sea serpent spouts in gold.

In sharp contrast, the background for the Wool Bureau's dinner dance was the ground-floor terrace of the modernistic skyscraper campus of the Fashion Institute of Technology. There they sampled the new uses of frozen foods and the new development in wool—a process by which wool is made completely machine-washable and whirl-dryable.

Across the street a dark loft building rose, its two top floors lighted for work. Women left their television sets in the tenement apartments across the way to look down on Carol Knox of "Hi Mom" who was commentator and on Miss Wool of America leading a pet lamb around.

In the fantastic world of fashion it seemed natural to have Anita Colby rush over from the Today show to narrate the breakfast showings, and to close press week with dinner at the Stork Club as guests of Barbara Billingsley. Now comes bread and milk, bedroom slippers and the press "breathing out" in the comfort of their most battered and unfashionable bathrobes.



THREE PIECE COSTUME of red cavalry twill from the Larry Aldrich Fall 1961 collection, designed by Marie McCarthy. The buttoned, collarless jacket accompanies an overblouse and skirt with gentle fullness and pockets slashed into its sides. (Hat: Lilly Dache).



"PASSEPORT"— Fall 1961 coat of lion gold brushed wool with low-set sleeves—from the Christian Dior-New York collection designed by Guy Duvrier. Loosely barreled and doubly-buttoned all the way, the coat is belted, low in back. (All accessories Christian Dior-New York).

Beats Rees By Stroke

British Praise Palmer After Open Victory

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer
LONDON (AP) — Arnold Palmer flew home to the United States Sunday with the British Open Golf Championship safely in his keeping and with high praise for both Palmer the man and Palmer the golfer ringing in his ears.

The 31-year-old Latrobe, Pa., star snatched the title Saturday

by one stroke from a fighting little Welshman, 48-year-old Dai Rees.

Pair Tied
Palmer finished with a four-round total of 70-73-69-72—284 over the Birkdale links in a championship nearly abandoned because of torrential rain that flooded the course and washed out Friday's play.

Rees, British Ryder Cup captain, had 68-74-71-72—285, and Christy O'Connor, Ireland, and Neil Coles, England, were tied at 288.

Palmer won a host of new friends, both for his friendly temperament of the course and magnificent golf on it.

British sports writers showered praise on him.

Palmer's 1961 championship will

be remembered for two of the greatest shots ever seen at Birkdale—one at the final round.

Tricky Slope
At the 16th, his 5-iron third shot landed in deep grass under a bush. There was a tricky slope, ringed by bushes and gorse, barring the way to the pin about 35 feet away.

Palmer pulled out a wedge and sent the ball sailing through a little gap in the bushes, high into

the air, over all the trouble in front of him. It landed only 18 inches from the cup.

He got his par 5 where it looked as if he would take a 7 or 8.

His other fabulous shot, at the 15th in the last round, was from the bottom of a bunker. His ball seemed buried in the tiger-like rough. But he sent the ball screaming to the green 150 yards away with a 6 iron. He sank the putt for a birdie and the title.

Braves Crush Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joe Adcock hit two home runs and Lee Maye added another in furnishing most of the power that gave the Milwaukee Braves a 9-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

The Braves had 10 hits and wasted only one of them. Back-to-back homers by Adcock and Maye gave them two runs in the second off starter and loser Al Cicotte, and they added single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh.

Salt Game
They salted the game away in the eighth with four runs off Lindy McDaniel when Hank Aaron delivered a two-run double and Adcock followed with his second homer, No. 18.

Bob Hendley, a rookie left-hander, held the Cards scoreless for six innings and was credited with the decision to square his record at 2-2.

When Carl Warwick led off the seventh with a pinch home run and Curt Flood singled, Don Nottebart took over and shut out the Cards the rest of the way.

Milwaukee 020 101 140—9 10 0
St. Louis 000 000 100—1 11 1

Hendley, Nottebart (7) and S. White; Cicotte, McDaniel (8), Anderson (9) and Schaeffer W. Hendley (2-2), L. Cicotte (2-3).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Adcock (18), Maye (10).

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Controlled emotions, a mixture of and constructive matters, essential work, daily tasks honored. A serene manner will assist others' aid, give you clearer judgment in all things.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Advice to Aries can be helpful now. Some, today, influence, influence and constructive matters, essential work, daily tasks honored. A serene manner will assist others' aid, give you clearer judgment in all things.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Some favorable influences linger since yesterday's strong Mercury aspect. Take advantage of these, keep restraint as you arrange and perform day's duties. Refuse to be irritated by trifles.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Inspiring outlook for you folks. You may receive fresh offers of advantage; think, move wisely, calmly so that you can do your best. Seek aid if necessary in indecision.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Strong, good influences from your Sun now should inspire, stimulate you to bigger, better achievement. Ambitions and ambitions, making promises. Your keen intuition and analytical ability are highlighted.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—More favorable than otherwise, still you must be cautious in financial transactions, contracts, making promises. Your keen intuition and analytical ability are highlighted.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—More melodious card needed in artistic professions, all subjects, matters where reasonable caution is required. Hard and laborious work, practical matters generally should move smoothly.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Strong determination guided by fair judgment and true charity will help you solve problems. Mostly amenable day, but requires clever handling. Don't succumb to pessimism.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Some days seem easier to manage. By being more alert and discerning than competition, the rewards are yours to take. Don't let family or loved ones down through inertia.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Never be persuaded against your better judgment. Keep mind and atmosphere uncluttered by non-essentials. Some new tactics, if properly thought out, are worthy of trial.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Your stability and stalwart tackling of day's tasks augurs well for affairs. Display gentle persuasion, tactful approach, and a finished product. Be direct, philosophical.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Generally auspicious to advance home and outside interests. Start week bright by highlighting essential business, activities, civic needs. Personal conferences will aid.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You're HOT! Aries are knowledgeable, direct, flexible. Do maintain even pace with constant focus on desired goal. Don't be rushed into hasty, perhaps unwise decisions. When time is available, encourage hobbies, especially the practical as well as amusing. Show your inherent reliability, forthright and charitable self.

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

DO CHEMICAL TANNING LOTIONS PROTECT THE SKIN FROM SUNBURN?

THESE LOTIONS COLOR THE SKIN WITHOUT SUNLIGHT BY A CHEMICAL REACTION IN THE SKIN. THIS IS NOT A TAN AND DOES NOT PROTECT THE SKIN FROM SUNBURN.

Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

Pocono Mtn. Box Scores

West End					Ansonia				
Newell 3b	5	0	0	0	Clausen 2b	5	0	0	0
Wise c	5	0	0	0	Viechick 1b	5	0	0	0
Hill 1b	5	0	0	0	Felker 1b	5	0	0	0
Rader 2b	5	0	0	0	Strunk p	5	0	0	0
Passinger rf	5	0	0	0	B. Miller cf	5	0	0	0
Schaller 1b	5	0	0	0	D. Miller cf	5	0	0	0
Smith ss	5	0	0	0	Carson 3b	5	0	0	0
Conklin lf	5	0	0	0	Bosner rf	5	0	0	0
R. Metzger p-if	5	0	0	0					
Hill 1b	5	0	0	0					
Buck c	5	0	0	0					
Totals	54	9	14	8					

Bushkill					Barrett				
Ronald 1b	5	0	0	0	Nese 2b	5	0	0	0
C. Hickman 1b	5	0	0	0	Allen 2b	5	0	0	0
L. Hensley rf	5	0	0	0	R. Motta 1b	5	0	0	0
Steele lf	5	0	0	0	R. Harrison c	5	0	0	0
Patti 3b	5	0	0	0	McGee cf	5	0	0	0
Stine c	5	0	0	0	Nichols cf	5	0	0	0
Clifton cf	5	0	0	0	Kelper 3b	5	0	0	0
R. Hickman p	5	0	0	0	M. Harrison rf-cf	5	0	0	0
					Gimble 2b	5	0	0	0
					C. Motta p	5	0	0	0
Totals	54	4	12	4					

Score by innings: 000 000 000 000—0
Errors: Bushkill 2, West End 4
Two-base hits: Little, Steele, L. Hensley, Rader, Schaller, Smith, Conklin, R. Metzger, Hill, Buck
Home runs: Little, Steele, L. Hensley, Rader, Schaller, Smith, Conklin, R. Metzger, Hill, Buck
Singles: Little, Steele, L. Hensley, Rader, Schaller, Smith, Conklin, R. Metzger, Hill, Buck
Strikeouts: Little, Steele, L. Hensley, Rader, Schaller, Smith, Conklin, R. Metzger, Hill, Buck
Umpires: Fritz, Prins. Time: 4:00.

Tannersville					Reeders				
Barton 2b	5	0	0	0	Woodling 2b	5	0	0	0
Dunlap 1b	5	0	0	0	C. Seaseker ss-p	5	0	0	0
Haller ss	5	0	0	0	D. Seaseker 1b	5	0	0	0
Frail 3b	5	0	0	0	Bosner 3b	5	0	0	0
Stranner cf	5	0	0	0	Leslie p	5	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	5	0	0	0	R. Seaseker 3b	5	0	0	0
Francis rf	5	0	0	0	Strauss 2b	5	0	0	0
Price p	5	0	0	0	G. Harshorn p-if	5	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	1					

Saylorsburg					Kunkletown				
R. Kreske cf	5	0	0	0	R. Smith 2b	5	0	0	0
Bronz 2b	5	0	0	0	S. Smith 1b	5	0	0	0
Bond 3b	5	0	0	0	McKee ss	5	0	0	0
Post 1b	5	0	0	0	Nichols cf	5	0	0	0
R. Bond lf	5	0	0	0	Serfass c-1b	5	0	0	0
Serfass p	5	0	0	0	Anscomb 3b	5	0	0	0
Wertheimer ss	5	0	0	0	Leslie p	5	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	5					

Score by innings: 000 000 000—0
Errors: Tannersville 3, Saylorsburg 2, Assists: Tannersville 3, Saylorsburg 2, Two-base hits: Post, Frail, Johnson, Left on bases: Tannersville 8, Saylorsburg 6
Home runs: Post, Frail, Johnson, Left on bases: Tannersville 8, Saylorsburg 6
Singles: Post, Frail, Johnson, Left on bases: Tannersville 8, Saylorsburg 6
Strikeouts: Post, Frail, Johnson, Left on bases: Tannersville 8, Saylorsburg 6
Umpires: Rader, Correll. Time: 2:20.

SEABISCUIT, twice beaten by a nose in the Santa Anita Handicap, later broke down, served one season in stud and returned to the races at 7 in 1940 and won the Santa Anita Handicap, his last race.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	6	3	7	2	4	8	3	5	2	6	7
A	R	R	D	H	N	S	E	A	W	I	I	I
2	7	4	6	3	5	8	7	4	6	3	5	8
C	G	P	C	N	L	I	H	E	H	D	A	K
5	3	8	2	8	7	4	8	6	2	5	3	4
L	Y	S	O	X	V	E	A	T	F	D	J	D
7	2	4	6	3	5	8	7	4	6	3	5	8
A	T	Y	O	O	T	L	I	E	H	O	H	H
6	7	3	5	8	2	7	4	3	6	8	2	7
K	U	O	R	L	M	E	O	P	O	I	E	S
4	8	2	6	5	7	3	5	8	2	5	4	8
N	S	M	F	I	W	E	F	L	O	L	E	I
6	3	7	2	8	4	5	6	3	7	2	8	5
O	N	I	V	N	Y	L	V	S	N	E	E	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS					DOWN				
1. Malt beverages	3. Eve's garden	5. Fish hook	7. Slip	9. Some picture moldings	1. Malt beverages	3. Eve's garden	5. Fish hook	7. Slip	9. Some picture moldings
10. Melodies	11. Of war vessels	12. Future event	13. Forward	14. Food fish	10. Melodies	11. Of war vessels	12. Future event	13. Forward	14. Food fish
15. Derringer	16. Birds as a class	17. Shoulder bouquet	18. Scrutinize	19. Like a wedding cake	15. Derringer	16. Birds as a class	17. Shoulder bouquet	18. Scrutinize	19. Like a wedding cake
20. Simpleton	21. Chess pieces	22. Greek letter	23. Showing prejudice	24. Operatic song	20. Simpleton	21. Chess pieces	22. Greek letter	23. Showing prejudice	24. Operatic song
25. Halts	26. Fish, as from a boat	27. Apportion	28. Relieves	29. Mary Baker	25. Halts	26. Fish, as from a boat	27. Apportion	28. Relieves	29. Mary Baker
30. Not up	31. Down	32. Array			30. Not up	31. Down	32. Array		

Saturday's Answer

34. Footless	35. Swift	36. American	37. Beauty	38. Pekoe
39. Horse	40. American	41. Beauty	42. Pekoe	
43. Horse	44. American	45. Beauty	46. Pekoe	
47. Horse	48. American	49. Beauty	50. Pekoe	
51. Horse	52. American	53. Beauty	54. Pekoe	
55. Horse	56. American	57. Beauty	58. Pekoe	
59. Horse	60. American	61. Beauty	62. Pekoe	
63. Horse	64. American	65. Beauty	66. Pekoe	
67. Horse	68. American	69. Beauty	70. Pekoe	
71. Horse	72. American	73. Beauty	74. Pekoe	
75. Horse	76. American	77. Beauty	78. Pekoe	
79. Horse	80. American	81. Beauty	82. Pekoe	
83. Horse	84. American	85. Beauty	86. Pekoe	
87. Horse	88. American	89. Beauty	90. Pekoe	
91. Horse	92. American	93. Beauty	94. Pekoe	
95. Horse	96. American	97. Beauty	98. Pekoe	
99. Horse	100. American	101. Beauty	102. Pekoe	

A Cryptogram Quotation

I A O Y O T U A O V D I E Y Z U A E U
I D R M Z L D U Z E Y O U D G P X A U
G D Y T R V A E M E L Z ? — T V D U U .

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE GLORY OF YOUNG MEN IS THEIR STRENGTH—PROVERBS.

Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS				
MORNING				
5:45—6:00	3	10 News	7:45	10 Our Miss Brooks
6:00—6:30	3	10 News	8:00	6 Morgan in the Morning
6:30—7:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Sandy Becker Show
7:00—7:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Little Rascals
7:30—8:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Deputy Dawg
8:00—8:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Morning Report
8:30—9:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Captain Kangaroo
9:00—9:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today in Philadelphia
9:30—10:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today in New York
10:00—10:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
10:30—11:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
11:00—11:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
11:30—12:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
12:00—12:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
12:30—1:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
1:00—1:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
1:30—2:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
2:00—2:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
2:30—3:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
3:00—3:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
3:30—4:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
4:00—4:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
4:30—5:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
5:00—5:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
5:30—6:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
6:00—6:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
6:30—7:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
7:00—7:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
7:30—8:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
8:00—8:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
8:30—9:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
9:00—9:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
9:30—10:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
10:00—10:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
10:30—11:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
11:00—11:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
11:30—12:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
12:00—12:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
12:30—1:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
1:00—1:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
1:30—2:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
2:00—2:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
2:30—3:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
3:00—3:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
3:30—4:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
4:00—4:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
4:30—5:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
5:00—5:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
5:30—6:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
6:00—6:30	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today
6:30—7:00	3	10 News	8:00	5 Today

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



The Daily Investor

Curbing Advisory Services

By William A. Doyle
Q. I bought some stock in Computer Systems, on the recommendation of an advisory service. I suppose that this advisory outfit is one of those you warn about. But, at the time, I didn't realize it. I paid \$35 a share for this stock. It is now quoted around \$30.

This advisory service is always boasting. Yes, I now know that should be a warning sign to stay away. I'm learning my lesson the hard way. I should have paid attention to your warnings.

Anyway, this outfit recently put out a blurb claiming that it recommended Computer Systems, when the stock was selling at \$12. It also claims that this stock zoomed to \$41, resulting in a big profit for clients who took this recommendation.

Did this stock ever hit \$41? If it did, why didn't the advisory service advise its clients to sell, before it went down to its present level? If it didn't, why doesn't the Securities & Exchange Commission get after these phony advisory services?

A. Yes, Computer Systems stock did hit \$41. As a matter of fact, it was quoted at a shade above \$43 for a short time. Then it went into a tailspin, before recovering. As I write this, this stock is quoted at around \$25 to \$27.

Unfortunately, the woodstock is full of advisory services such as the one you complain about. The SEC is going after them.

Under the present rules and regulations, it is impossible to pin these characters to the wall. Anybody can make wild claims and boast of recommending stocks that "zoomed" in market value.

The SEC has already laid down new rules, concerning bookkeeping procedures of investment advisers. Those rules, effective July 1, were welcomed by the substantial people in the business.

And the commission is now working up another set of rules, to cover the promotional methods of investment advisers. It is expected that blubs such as you cite will be outlawed by the proposed new regulations.

Q. A company in which I own stock recently announced that it (the company) had purchased a block of its own stock in the open market. This stock was placed in the company's "treasury account." Who gets the dividends?

A. Nobody. When a company repurchases some of its own stock and places these shares of stock in its treasury account, the shares involved then become "treasury stock." No dividends are paid on treasury stock.

Q. A financial publication to

which I subscribe often carries notations that "such and such a brokerage firm has a special report (or a study, or an analysis) on such and such a company." What does this mean?

A. Many brokerage firms put a great deal of time and effort into studying individual companies and the stock of those companies. After gathering the information, a brokerage firm will often print a report on its findings.

The brokerage firm will usually send copies of each report to its customers. And many brokerage firms will also send copies to anyone who writes in and asks for them.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Newfoundland Area Plans Busy Activity Schedule

NEWFOUNDLAND — These are the scheduled activities in the area for the week:

Today: The Moravian Daily Vacation Bible School will begin its final week at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The Legion Carnival opens at the fairgrounds. Promised Land Ladies Community Club will meet with Marie Himmelwright presiding.

The Newfoundland recreation program will be held at 6 p.m. at the school under the direction of Bob Haag. Rotarians will have a dinner meeting at Green's at 5:45 p.m. The Red Cross swimming program, directed by Mrs. Willis Gilpin, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South Branch of the Wallenpaupack Creek, county line, Route 507. The Officers Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Haser, Greenwood.

Tomorrow: The American Legion carnival continues at the fairgrounds. The recreation program will be held at the school at the regular hour. SWWS band will practice at the school. Nathan Houck will be honored at open house at his home in LaAnna beginning at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Sterling Adult Fellowship will meet in the July session. The legion carnival will continue at the fairgrounds. Pocono Sub-District Youth Fellowship will have a picnic and outing at Gouldsboro State Park. There will be Sunfish and Sailfish races at Lake Wallenpaupack beginning at 1 p.m.

The recreation program will be held at 6 p.m. at the school. Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study under the leadership of the Rev. William Henwood at the church at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bible Protestant Church members will have prayer meeting under the direction of Rev. Patrick Loftus

at 8 p.m. at the church.

Hollisterville Baptist Church congregation will have mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. Floyd Mitchell. The American Legion convention opens in Erie today and continues through Friday. Promised Land Fire Company will have work night at the fire hall.

Thursday: Hemlock Grove Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a turkey dinner and bazaar beginning at 5 p.m. at the church in Greenwood. The legion carnival continues at the fairgrounds. The recreation program will be held at the school. Hemlock choir will practice at 8:15 p.m. Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have its work night session at the fire hall. Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall.

Friday: Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7 p.m. Hollisterville Baptist young people meet at 7:30 p.m. The Legion carnival is still at the fairgrounds, and the auxiliary will have a bake sale in connection with its refreshment stand. The recreation program continues at the school.

Saturday: District championships will be held at Lake Naonm with qualifying races for the Nationals. A novelty Lightning race will begin at 11 a.m. at Lake Wallenpaupack. The legion carnival closes at the fairgrounds after tonight's stand. Jericho young people will meet at 8 p.m. Sterling Grange will meet at the hall at 8:30 p.m.

The 37-mile aluminum traffic barrier installed by Terry Industries on New York's Belt Parkway represents the world's largest use of aluminum in a single installation.

Fine Crops Produced By Organic Gardening

By TONY CESARE
ORGANIC gardening is not new, but as a hobby it has flourished beyond expectations for Donald Robbins Sr., of Cranberry Road, Tannersville.

Robbins has produced some prize-sized vegetables in the relative short span of five years. During most of this time he has been preparing the soil for planting.

Putting it simply, organic gardening (Robbins calls it) is growing instead of farming because it is on a small scale) is the growing of vegetables without commercial fertilizers and without the use of sprays.

The vegetables grow naturally in earth that has been carefully prepared and mulched. Robbins has used such material as grass, wood chips, hay, sawdust, leaves, straw, garbage and even leather trimmings.

The results, Robbins said, are a more healthier product free of poisonous sprays and chemical fertilizers. He said his veg-

on the ground and covered them with hay. At harvest time he would dig under the hay with his hands and gather his potatoes.

Robbins uses Praying Mantus and Lady Bugs by the hundreds of thousands. He purchases them to destroy the plant-eating bugs.

Robbins, who is in the general insurance business, began his hobby primarily to prove a point. He read that it was possible to get more healthy foods through organic farming. It appealed to him. He had the ground so he tried.

On many occasions, he has contacted J. I. Rodale, of Emmaus, promoter of organic farming and gardening in America. Rodale said Robbins, visited England where the idea is very popular. Then Rodale started to promote this farming method himself.

"The biggest difficulty in organic gardening is getting the

thing started," said Robbins. "That is, to get enough material into the ground to make the soil moist and porous so that it doesn't cake."

Roek Fertilizer
On many occasions, the part-time farmer uses rock fertilizer instead of chemical fertilizers. The former is an organic matter.

Another big feature is the working into the ground of organic matter which has liberated earth worms to such an extent that there is no need for plowing.

"Probably the key to the whole process," Robbins said, "is that you cannot get too much organic matter into the ground. The more the better."

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Dear Abby

You Sure Did, Lady



Dear Abby: A friend of mine offered to paint and paper my house. He looked over my place and agreed to do the whole thing for \$350. The color he put on were not the ones I picked, and he got the doors on backwards.

He kept losing screws and bolts, and I was all the time running to the hardware store

to replace the stuff he lost. He got varnish on my good bedspread, and tried to take it out with turpentine, thereby ruining it completely. I paid him in full for the job before he started, and it isn't done yet. Should I let him finish the job or stop him now or what? I hate to hurt his feelings.

MADE A MISTAKE

Dear Made: Your friend is obviously an amateur. If you want a good job, stop him now and hire a professional to do it over. Anyone who puts doors on backwards must not know

whether he is coming or going. This was a very expensive lesson.

Dear Abby: There is a boy in our neighborhood who is 16, but acts like 10. He has a crush on me. He let the grass grow in their back yard and, when he mowed the lawn, he cut my initials in the lawn. All the kids in the neighborhood have seen it, and they think it is a riot. It is very embarrassing for me. How can I get him to quit advertising his feelings?

TEASED

Dear Teased: Hand your friend a pair of shears, and ask him to please cut it out.

Dear Abby: We have a summer place on the lake. Believe me, we are not anti-social. We love company, but we would like to invite them ourselves. Every weekend we are swamped with "drop in" guests who bring their families (and even their friends, who are strangers to us) and stay all day. Some folks bring weiners or potato salad, thinking the refreshments make them welcome. It never occurs to them that we may have invited other guests for that day. Or there are days when we don't want any company at all.

Is there some way we can put a stop to unwanted company without losing their friendship?

LAKE LOVERS

Dear Lake Lovers: What is so precious about the "friendship" of those who would impose upon you in the manner you describe? Gather as much nerve as it takes to tell them PLEASE to telephone before coming. If you lose their friendship, you haven't lost much.

Confidential To Mrs. L.: The "deal" you describe is risky and foolish. When adopting a baby, deal only with a reliable adoption agency. It is important to know who the baby's father is.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, care of The Daily Record. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fiber Producers

NEW YORK (AP)—America's man-made fiber producers turned out nearly 21 million pounds of acetate filament yarn in June, according to a trade publication.

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RADIO WANT-ADS
2 Broadcasts Daily
11:05 A.M. & 5:05 P.M.
on WVPO
DIAL HA 1-2100

MARINE Sgt. William J. Van De Water, son of Mrs. John J. Hasse of Swiftwater, looks at a silk scarf during a good will visit to the resort city of Corfu, Greece, while serving with the Third Battalion (reinforced) of the Sixth Marine Regiment. Van De Water made the recent visit as part of a six-month training cruise in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Marine Regiment.

Franklin Madden At Camp Meade

CADET FRANKLIN M. Madden, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madden, Newfoundland, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28.

During this training Cadet Madden is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant in an infantry unit. He is a 1958 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint High School and is a student at Pennsylvania State University in University Park. He is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.



John E. Arnold

John Arnold Attending AF School

JOHN E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coffman of Cresco, is attending the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

Cadet Arnold, who completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is attending a 4-week summer training period as part of his Reserve Officer Training at college. While at summer training, Cadet Arnold actually observes the Air Force.

NEED CASH??

Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade on WVPO'S Radio Want Ads.
DIAL HA 1-2100

Increase Capacity

NEW YORK (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. is increasing the capacity of its Baytown, Tex. plastic-producing plant by 50 per cent. The plant had been initially rated at a 40 million pounds per year capacity.

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WALT DISNEY MILLS-MILLS
The PARENT TRAP
TECHNICOLOR

Now Showing

At 7:30 & 9:30
SIDNEY POITIER
a raisin in the sun
CLAUDE RUBY
with McNEIL-DEE
Screenplay by LORRAINE HANSBERRY from her play
Produced by DAVID GROSSKIND and PHILIP ROSE

SKYLINE DRIVE

Hey Kids! Come Early and Ride The Miniature Train FREE!
FIRST BIG FEATURE AT DUSK
BATTLE OF BLOODY BEACH
MURPHY CROSBY MICHAELS
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JAMES STEWART
RICHARD WIDMARK
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TWO RODE TOGETHER
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FUN FOR ALL!

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MOST COMPLETE CARNIVAL IN THE POCONOS

In action and participates in many of the Air Force operations.

Following graduation at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Contrary Report

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government Tourist Department says that, contrary to some reports,

the tourist business has shown a slight increase this year. The Mexican Tourist Association had said April and May were the worst tourist months in years.

So Quick—So Easy with

SCHAIBLE'S SUNBEAM ROLLS



STUFFED RING AROUNDS

8 frankfurters
2 cups sauerkraut, drained
2 tablesp. snipped scallions
1 small tomato, diced
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
8 hamburger buns

Combine sauerkraut, scallions, tomato, green pepper; season to taste and heat. Slash each frankfurter 5 times at 3/4" intervals. All slashes should be on the same side of the frankfurter and almost, but not quite through it. Grill over very high heat. Ends will curl to form a ring. When ready to serve, slide frankfurter ring into bun, garnishing with kraut relish. Makes 8.

For flavor and freshness protection, each package of even-sweet buns is packaged in Olin Cellophane.

Sale of CALLAWAY "Sun Valley" TOWELS

"The most beautiful towels in the world"

Bath Towel
Size 25 x 48

Sale 1.69 REG. 1.98



Hand Towel — 16 x 18
Reg. 1.00..... Sale 89c
Face Cloth — 13 x 13
Reg. 39c..... Sale 35c
Fringed Fingertip Towel — 11 x 18
Reg. 49c..... Sale 39c
Terry Bath Mat—22x36
Reg. 3.98.....Sale 2.98

Callaway's cherished "Label of Luxury" towels in vibrant yarn-dyed colors! Thick ABSORBENZED® terry with guaranteed Puckerproof® borders. True luxury at sale prices. Rose, Aqua, Yellow, Pink, Hyacinth, Sage, Sandalwood, Azure, Bittersweet, Spice, White.

Sale of OUTDOOR FURNITURE REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS and PADS

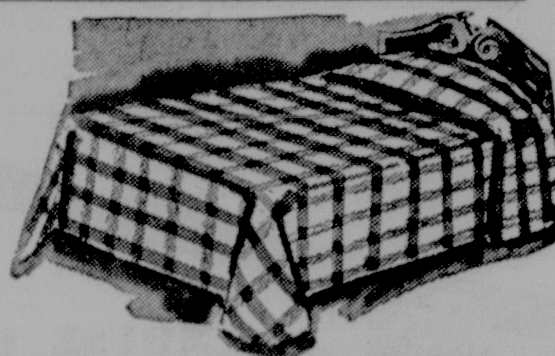
Floral Chaise Pads — Reg. 3.99..... Sale 2.99
Floral Chaise Pads (Foam Filled) Reg. 9.98..... Sale 7.48
Floral Chair Pads—Reg. 98c..... Sale 73c
Floral Chaise Chariage Pads—Reg. 7.99..... Sale 1.49
Solid Color Chair Cushions—Reg. 15.99..... Sale 11.00
Floral Chaise Chariage Pads—Reg. 7.9..... Sale 5.99
6-Pc. Glider Sets—Reg. 15.99..... Sale 11.00

Sale of

MORGAN JONES
HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS
ENCORE PATTERN

Sale 4.99

REGULAR 5.99



Special savings now on beautiful no lint hobnail bedspreads. These easy care, machine washable spreads need no ironing. Pre-Shrunk. Rounded corners. Twin and full sizes.

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